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Hi. My name is Annaliese Wolf, and I recently acquired Women's Studies as my second major (I'm an English major first) and I am producing this newsletter as my internship for the Women's Studies Department. If you have anything you wish to contribute, or any feedback for me, please feel free to email me at awh@hopper.unh.edu or mail in the comment card on the back of this newsletter. I hope you all enjoy this little window into the Women's Studies Program, and please drop by the office sometime. Thank you - Annaliese

CALL TO ACTION

VOICES, POWER, CHOICES
National Young Women's Day of Action

To help out with next year's National Young Women's Day of Action that takes place in October, please contact the CLPP (Civil Liberties and Public Policy) office at clpp@hampshire.edu. Regional coordinators and campus contacts will be needed for next year!

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Letter from the Coordinator:

Cold, crisp nights. Bright sunny days. We've come again to my favorite time of year. Fall. A season that is particularly resplendent and energizing here in New England. The sharp air always serves as a stimulus-- and the start of the academic year at this particular time has always seemed so right. Even as one who has done it many times over, it's easy to tap into the eagerness and enthusiasm that I remember feeling as I skipped off to start a new school year, in shiny new maryjanes and a stiff new dress, composition book and apple tucked into my bookbag, happy for a chance to start all over again.

Here in the Women's Studies office we are starting the new year off with some changes. First I want to take this opportunity to introduce Vickie Smith, our new office manager. Although we only hinted to her that goddess was part of the job description, she has been rising to the responsibility with great aplomb. Vickie comes to us with good, solid experience in a women-centered environment, having worked for many years at the Feminist Health Center of Portsmouth. She is also no neophyte in understanding the peculiarities of the University, as she worked in both the library and the Registrar's Office before her years at the Feminist Health Center. She's been on board since the end of July -- and the office is really cookin', with support from a wonderful team of work-study students. If you haven't yet met Vickie, stop by to introduce yourself.

We've also had some departures over the past few months. Vickie is here because Diane Strong has left for Colorado, where she is now happily ensconced. Unfortunately, we have also lost two core faculty members. Patsy Schweickart accepted a joint appointment in English and Women's Studies at Purdue University in Indiana. Melody Graulich, who spent the last year at Utah State University where she is editor of the periodical Western Literature, has decided to accept their offer and stay there indefinitely. The departure of these two senior scholars, "mistress" teachers, and stalwart colleagues, leaves a big hole in our program. Of course we wish them well in their new endeavors - but we wish they were oursuing them here!

We are always eager to increase our pool of cross-listing and core faculty - I will be sending out a letter to that effect later on this semester. But please -- if you have any inclinations in that area -- do not hesitate to contact me.

I also want to take this opportunity to welcome all our majors, both new and returning. Over the summer and in the early weeks of the semester, a number of new majors have signed on -- to cheer us up just when we were feeling the loss of all those seniors who graduated last May. I think you will find the Women's Studies Program a nurturing home within the University, and I want to remind you that we encourage our majors to use the office as a homebase. Also, stay tuned for future announcements regarding the activities of the Women's Studies Student Organization.

And finally -- as incredible as it may seem -- registration for next semester is almost upon us. Advisors will be posting expanded hours to better serve you. Sign up for appointments in the Women's Studies Office.

-Mara Witzling

Thank You

The Women's Studies Program would like to thank the following people:

**Patsy Schweickart** - for a wonderful collection of feminist periodicals and an IBM electric typewriter.

**Martin Clary** - for her generous contribution to the Sheila Clary Fund.

**Lucia Spengler** - for her collection of Women's Review of Books.

**Rebekah Brooks** - the newsletter thanks her for her great input of time and thought given to her contributions to this issue.
From the Women's Studies Program Advisor - Mary Moynihan

Registration for Spring Semester 1999 is upon us. Now is the time for Women's Studies majors to make appointments with their WS advisers to go over course requirements, get questions answered, pick up permission slips and get their PIN numbers (if applicable). After reviewing course offerings in the Time and Room Schedule, sign up to meet with your advisor. Advisors' schedules are available at the reception desk in the Women's Studies office.

Any student thinking about becoming a new Women's Studies major or minor should make an appointment to talk with Mara Witzling or me (Mary Moynihan). Women's Studies minors are also welcome to come in and talk to Mara or me about their program of study. Minors are also reminded to fill out the "Certificate of Completion of Minor" form at the beginning of the semester in which they plan to graduate.

Permission slips are required in order to register for all WS 700-level courses. These slips must be filled out and brought to the Registrar's office before you register by phone. WS majors are required to take at least one WS-designated course at the 700-level. WS 798, Colloquium in Women's Studies, is required for those doing the minor in Women's Studies.

I am pleased to announce that the Women's Studies Program will be offering WS797 Internship in Women's Studies in Spring Semester 1999. During the present semester - Fall Semester 1998, seven Women's Studies majors and minors are taking advantage of this opportunity to work at a site related to their program of study. We have a list of sites where students have worked in the past, and our list continues to grow as students explore new placements. Some of the more popular sites are the New Hampshire Women's Lobby and the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, Concord, NH, A Safe Place and the Woman's Health Consortium, Portsmouth, NH, the Feminist Health Center of Portsmouth, Greenland, NH, the President's Commission on the Status of Women and Health Education and Promotion, UNH. Many other sites are available. (See the article on interns in this issue of Full Circle.) If you think you'd like to learn more about this unique experience, come in to talk with me about it.

Another special course we offer to our majors is WS 795-02, Teaching Practicum in Women's Studies 401. This is an exciting and challenging experiential course. Each TA works individually with one Women's Studies 401 instructor to help with course planning, assignment development, and facilitation of class discussion. Most TA's find this course to be one of the most rewarding of their undergraduate experience. Majors interested in applying for the TA must fill out an application form (available in the WS office) and hand it in to Mara Witzling no later than November 19. I strongly encourage WS majors who are planning to go to graduate school or become teachers to take advantage of this option.

Finally, I would like to remind WS majors that we have an Honors-in-Major Option. If you have a 3.2 overall GPA and a 3.2 in major coursework, you are eligible for this option. The requirements are as follows:

Complete an honors component, to consist of additional readings, research and writing, in any three 500-, 600-, and 700-level courses in Women's Studies (no more than one at 500-level).

Complete a 4-credit or 8-credit Honors thesis (WS799H). Prerequisite: Any 700-level Women's Studies course for Honors credit (may be taken concurrently). Thesis will be presented orally to a student/faculty colloquium.
Classes for Spring 1999

WS...401...01...20365...Introduction To Women's Studies...4.0...T,R,...6:10-9:00 pm...HS 218...C.Keyes
WS...401...02...20366...Introduction To Women's Studies...4.0...T,R,...11:10-12:30 pm...MURK 205...M.Brettschneider
WS...401...03...20388...Introduction To Women's Studies...4.0...R,...6:10-9:00 pm...HS 218...P.Morrow
WS...401...04...20399...Introduction To Women's Studies...4.0...M,...6:10-9:00 pm...HS 202...D.Rose
WS...401...05...20370...Introduction To Women's Studies...4.0...W,...6:10-9:00 pm...HS 202...J.Stapleton
WS...401...06...21138...Introduction To Women's Studies...4.0...T,R,...9:40-11:00 am...MURK 301...A.Ott
WS...401...07...21204...Introduction To Women's Studies...4.0...T,R,...3:40-5:00 pm...MURK 305...P.Gray
WS...401...08...21300...Introduction To Women's Studies...4.0...T,R,...2:10-3:30 pm...MORR 103...L.Seligman
WS...595...01...21568...Special Topics: Women, Peace & Justice...4.0...W,...3:10-6:00 pm...KEND 212...M. Salazar
WS...595...02...23805...Special Topics: Feminist Spirituality...4.0...F,...1:10-4:00 pm...HS 141...P. Morrow
WS...632...01...21931...Feminist Thought...4.0...T,...2:10-5:00 pm...TRUST...M. Brettschneider

WS...795...01**...20590...Independent Study...4.0...Hrs. Arranged...Staff
WS...795...02...22335...Independent Study: Teaching Practicum...4.0...Hrs. Arranged...Staff
WS...797...01...24401...Internship in Women's Studies...4.0...Hrs. Arranged...M. Moynihan
WS...798...01...20659...Colloquium: Women's International Issues and Perspectives...4.0...R,...2:10-5:00...MURK 21...P. Abell
WS...799...01...21822...Honors Thesis in Women's Studies...VAR...Hrs. Arranged...Staff

THE FOLLOWING COURSES MAY BE TAKEN FOR WOMEN'S STUDIES CREDIT

ECON...798A...01...24291...Economic Problems: Post-Modernity & Epistemologies...4.0...T,R,...11:10-12:30 pm...MCC 318...M. Herold
EDU...797...03...23411...Mentoring & Beyond: Adolescent Girls...4.0...W,...6:40-8:30 pm...MORR 04...D. Cronin
ENGL...501...05...20282...Introduction to Prose Writing...4.0...T,R,...3:40-5:00 pm...HS 42...L. Seligman
ENGL...685...01...24711...Women's Literary Traditions...4.0...T,R,...3:40-5:00...HS 216...J. Aikens
FS...545...02...23074...Family Relations...4.0...M,...10:40-12:00 pm...MCC 310...V. Hurst
FS...545...03...Family Relations...4.0...T,R,...3:40-5:00 pm...MCC 201...V. Hurst
GERM...524...01...23313...Topic: The Vamp in German Film...4.0...M/W,...9:00-11:00 am...MUB TH2/Murk 301...M. Rhiel
GERM...798...01...23312...Topic: The Vamp in German Film...4.0...VAR...W,...9:00-11:00 pm...MUB Th2...M. Rhiel
PHIL...510...01...24517...Philosophy and Feminism...4.0...T,R,...2:10-3:30...HS 41...L. Tessman
SOC...630...01...23246...Sociology of Gender...4.0...T,R,...5:40-7:00 pm...HORT 307...D. Cervi
SW...701/801...01...22554...Women and Aging...4.0...M,...6:00-9:00 pm...HEW 139...M. Wichroski
SOC...797/897*...01...24541...Special Topics: Feminist Perspectives On Health, Medicine & the Body...4.0...R,...2:00-4:40 pm...HORT 439...L. Blum

*PERMISSION REQUIRED: You must attach permission slip to preregistration form.
**For Women's Studies majors who are seniors
- Listings are subject to change and human error.

If you need any help with deciding on courses for next spring, please stop by 205 Huddleston Hall for some advice from those awesome Women's Studies professors!
DID YOU KNOW????---- that many of the books and videos in the Women's Studies Program collection were purchased from a fund established in memory of Sheila Clary (6-19-60 to 6-28-84)—beloved daughter, sister, friend, and outstanding Women's Studies student. The fund was established in 1984 by Sheila's sisters to commemorate her strong desire for the advancement of women, her courage as she advocated for this advancement, and her great insight into feminist issues. The fund has been a particularly welcome resource in these hard times, and in recent years has enabled us to purchase some of the videos that are used again and again in Women's Studies courses. Contributions to the Sheila Clary Memorial Fund are always appreciated.

Men Have A Way Of Disappearing After The Kids Come
by Susan McCaslin

not that they aren't good husbands and fathers aren't there for dinner, weekend tussles, family vacations and pouring iodine on open cuts

but if they decide suddenly it's time to join a club or pull the old clarinet out of the closet and play in a band on Tuesday nights or do overtime at the office at double-time

what can you say? He works hard (not that he doesn't play with the kids);

but who rubs mentholatum on blazing chests and hushes nerve-jangling coughs so he can get his sleep?

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A SMALL NOTE FROM AN ALUMNA
HELLO SISTERS-
Just wanted to say hello and reconnect. I've recently moved to Peekskill, New York, where I am working as an Americorps VISTA in the women's health department at the Peekskill Area Health Center. I do miss women's studies A LOT and here you'll continue to send me the newsletter. Take Care -
Julia Curry

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Did you know that more than 120 countries provide maternity leave for working mothers? And, of industrialized countries, only three fail to do so: the U.S., New Zealand, and Australia, according to the International Labor Organization (ILO). To find out more about this and a wide range of other work issues around the world, visit an ILO website at http://natlex.ilo.org. It offers translations of important labor laws from approximately 190 countries as well as a bibliography of references for laws not in the database.

More Police Problems: According to a study conducted by the National Center for Women & Policing, women made up only 11.6% of all sworn law enforcement positions in 1997—an increase of 2.2 percent since 1990. The Pittsburgh Police Department boasts a 25% female force, which is the highest in the country. The agency with the farthest to go is North Carolina's State Highway Patrol, where women make up only 0.8% of the force.

**Taken from Ms. Magazine, Sept/ October 1998
CONGRATULATIONS TO JANE STAPLETON AND PHYLLIS K. ABEll

Two seacoast women have been appointed to serve on the New Hampshire Commission on the Status of Women.

Phyllis K. Abell of Portsmouth and Jane Stapleton of Newmarket were recently chosen as commissioners, according to a statement from Kathryn Frey-Pedrone, executive director.

Stapleton will also serve as the commission's treasurer, the statement said.

Abell is an adjunct faculty member of the College for Life-long Learning, and the Women's Studies Program at UNH, where she is also the co-coordinator of a new minor program on Race, Culture and Power.

Stapleton is the coordinator of presidential commissions at UNH and is an adjunct faculty member of UNH's Women's Studies Program, the statement said.

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THE COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN, established in 1969 by the state Legislature, is made up of 15 members appointed by the governor and approved by the Executive Council, according to the statement.

The group's role is to "stimulate and encourage study and revisions of the statutes relative to women in New Hampshire." In addition, the commission is charged with recommending methods to overcome discrimination against women in business and politics, promoting means for women to develop their skills, and to secure "appropriate recognition of women's accomplishments and contributions to the state."

For details on the commission, call 271-2660.

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Test Your Women's Rights History IQ

1998 marks the 150th anniversary of the Women's Rights Movement. How many of these questions can you answer correctly about its history?

1. When the Women's Rights Movement began in 1848, married women in the United States were considered legally dead. True or false?

2. Until the mid-1800s, teaching was a male profession. What two historic events began reversing the situation?

3. Five percent of office workers were women in the 1870s. At the century's end, women dominated office work. What caused this change?

4. In 1938, Crystal Bird Fauset of Pennsylvania achieved something truly remarkable. What was it?

5. Which was the first state to restrict abortion? The first to restore the right again?

6. At the present rate of increase, when will women achieve parity with men in the number of political offices they hold?

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Study of History, Commencement University
6. In the year 2582, according to the women in politics court, convents in 1773. Although "women's rights to choose" the US Supreme Court was first instituted in Congress in 1821, it was a temporary matter.

5. The 15th Amendment was first instituted in Congress in 1871. It was never adopted.

4. Crystal Bird Fauset was the first black woman elected to a state legislature. She was married, according to formal documents.

3. The Equal Rights Amendment was introduced in 1873, revolutionary increased to 70%.

2. The Civil War created women's opportunities to vote and work, and to become election officials. The number of women teachers during the Civil War increased.

1. "L'Attaque" is a term that means "to attack" in the one answer and that one answer. 

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Full Circle
Elizabeth Wurtzel’s “Bitch: In Praise Of Difficult Women”

Everything you’ve heard about this book is true. It’s unfocused, unorganized and contradictory. But, with all the negativity circling around this book, critics have hardly left room for the positive. Yes, there is a positive.

It’s true that even the title is misleading. Wurtzel doesn’t really praise difficult women as much as she explores their lives. But Wurtzel’s keen analytical views and entertaining style of writing still make this book worth reading. Wurtzel wittily explores a number of issues in this book and makes some great points in the process, about homemakers and her personal thesis in the book: “She may, in fact, be as nice as can be, but as soon as she says - ‘Catch me if you can! I’m so free! This is my life...’ - as soon as she lays down the option of my way or the highway, it’s amazing how quickly everyone finds her difficult, crazy, a nightmare: a bitch.” Wurtzel always proves her point and proves it well.

I found it disappointing that all the critics could find to talk about this book was the jacket and the same three badly written paragraphs. They failed to acknowledge any of the interesting arguments made in the book, especially in the introduction, and they often quoted her worst lines. But maybe it’s not that they failed to see them, but that they didn’t want to. (Ms. Magazine gave the only positive review of this book that I had seen.) What should I have expected the reviews to be of a book that makes blunt statements about being a woman and contains such great quotes as “History brands you a betrayer when really it’s just that you were thinking: Why do men get to have all the fun?”

-contributed by Rebekah Brooks

ABORTION WORLDWIDE

* 600,000 women die every year from causes related to pregnancy, childbirth, and abortion.

* Every minute a woman or girl dies, 40 have unsafe abortions, 110 experience a pregnancy-related problem.

* 20 million women have unsafe abortions each year.

*80,000 women die annually from unsafe abortions.

*There are 75 million unwanted pregnancies annually.
INTERNS FOR FALL 1998

The Women's Studies Program has some great interns this semester. Here's a list of them and what they're doing to improve women's lives.

Jessie Paquette is a senior and a Women's Studies minor. She is currently working at The Clinic in Dover. While she will not be continuing into the next semester, she especially likes working in the prenatal care unit.

Sara Cassidy is in Greenland, working at the Feminist Health Center. She helps answer phones, does scheduling, and support services for their clients. She worked there all summer long and is willing to continue at the Center.

Carrie Cooley is working with the President's Commission on the Status of Women. They are currently looking at the policy for sexual harassment on campus, hoping to improve the current policy. She is going to continue this into next semester.

Lolly Culbertson is working on campus with Health Services and Health Education and facilitates a "Women and Self-Esteem" group. She is unfortunately unable to continue this internship next semester.

Katie Thurston is an intern working at SHARPP, the Sexual Harassment And Rape Prevention Program here on campus. While she is involved in putting together their newsletter, she is also organizing Take Back The Night, SHARPP's biggest event of the year. "We're looking to get things going. If anyone's interested in helping, call me at SHARPP (862-3494)" she says.

Erin Maurer is working at A Safe Place, a domestic violence shelter. She is being trained to answer the hotline for crisis calls, and while she is at the shelter she is part of the support system for the residents, helping them get their lives back on track. She has no definite plans to continue because she is graduating in December.

If you are interested in internships, please stop by the office to see Mary Moynihan.

Some Great Feminist Bookstores In NH

Carolyn's Rainbow's End
10 Ladd Street
Portsmouth, NH 03801
Phone: 1-603-436-3634

Heygirl Mailorder
P.O. Box 878
Atkinson NH 03811
Mail Order Only

Artistic Amazon Bookstore
28 Chapel Street
Portsmouth NH 03801
Phone: 1-603-422-0702

-was written by Rebekah Brooks

WANTED

Does anyone have a video tape of the "Ellen Coming Out" episode? We'd like to copy it for the Women's Studies Video Library. Please contact Vickie Smith at 862-2194

ATTENTION WOMEN'S STUDIES STUDENTS...There will be a potluck dinner in the WS Office on Sunday, November 15 - a chance for us all to get to know each other better. Show up at 6:30 p.m. with something to eat. For more info contact the WS office.
MUST READ.....SERIOUS ISSUE FOR WOMEN

*This was emailed to the WS office, and we thought it very important to share this with as many women as possible.

I have heard many tampon makers would include asbestos in the tampon.

Why?

Because asbestos makes you bleed more...if you bleed more, you’re going to need to use more. Why wasn’t this against the law since asbestos is so dangerous? Because the powers that be, in all their wisdom (not), did not consider tampons as being ingested, and therefore wasn’t illegal or considered dangerous.

This month’s [October] Essence magazine has a small article about this and they mention two manufacturers of a cotton tampon alternative. The companies are Organic Essentials at (800) 765-6491 and the Black-owned terra femme at (800) 755-0212.

A woman getting her Ph.D. at University of Colorado @ Boulder sent this. Read on if you value your health ...I am writing this because women are not being informed about the dangers of something most of us use - tampons. I’m taking a class this month and I have been learning a lot about biology and the woman, including much about feminine hygiene.

Recently we have learned that tampons are actually dangerous (for other reasons than TSS). Read on if you’re interested, if not, that’s fine too. But I’ll tell you this - after learning about this in our class, most of the females wound up feeling angry and upset with the tampon industry, and I for one, am going to do something about it. To start, I want to inform everyone I can, and e-mail is the fastest way that I know how.

*HERE’S THE SCOOP: Tampons contain two things that are potentially harmful: *Rayon (for absorbency) and dioxin (a chemical used in bleaching the products). The tampon industry is convinced that we, as women, need bleached white products - they seem to think that we view the product as pure and clean. The problem here is that the dioxin produced in this bleaching process can lead to very harmful problems for a woman.

*Dioxin is potentially carcinogenic (cancer-associated) and is toxic to the immune and reproductive systems. It has been linked to endometriosis as well as lower sperm counts for men - for both, it breaks down the immune system. Last September the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) reported that there really is no set “acceptable” level of exposure to dioxin - given that it is cumulative and slow to disintegrate, the real danger comes from repeated contact Karen Houppert “Pulling the Plug on the Tampon Industry”). I’d say using about 5 tampons a day, five days a month, for 38 menstruating years is “repeated contact”, wouldn’t you?

*Rayon contributes to the danger of tampons and dioxin because it is a highly absorbent substance and therefore when fibers from the tampons are left behind in the vagina (as usually occurs), it creates a breeding ground for the dioxin, and stays in a lot longer than it would with just cotton tampons. This is also the reason why TSS (toxic shock syndrome) occurs.

*WHAT ARE THE ALTERNATIVES?

Using feminine hygiene products that aren’t bleached (which causes the dioxin) and that are all cotton (the rayon will leave fibers and “breeding grounds” in the vagina). Other feminine hygiene products pads/napkins) contain dioxin as well, but they are not nearly as dangerous since they are not in direct contact with the vagina. The pads/napkins need to stop being bleached, but obviously tampons are the most dangerous. So, what can you do if you can’t give up using tampons? Use tampons
that are made from 100% cotton, and that are unbleached. Unfortunately, there are very, very few companies that make these safe tampons. They are usually only found in health food stores. Countries all over the world (Sweden, Germany, British Columbia, etc.) have demanded a switch to this safer tampon, while the U.S. has decided to keep us in the dark about it. In 1989, activists in England mounted a campaign against chlorine bleaching. Six weeks and 50,000 letters later, the makers of sanitary products switched to oxygen bleaching (one of the green methods available) (Ms. magazine, May/June 1)

*Personally I think it's time that the U.S. switches, and we need to make our voices heard.

*WHAT TO DO NOW: Tell people. Everyone. Inform them. We are being manipulated by this industry and the government, let's do something about it! Tell everyone to write to the companies - Tampax (Tambrands), Playtex, O.B., Kotex. Call the 1-800 numbers on the boxes.

*LET THEM KNOW THAT WE DEMAND A SAFE PRODUCT - ALL-COTTON, UNBLEACHED TAMPONS

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There's a great article in the magazine "Bitch" Vol. 3, no. 2, by Kathy Bruin, a woman who decorates cities with posters such as this as part of an urban guerrilla movement, called About-Face. For more information, stop by the office and read the article or check out www.about-face.org on the net.

Please feel free to contribute to this newsletter: websites, comments, concerns for women. We'd appreciate it. Just fill out that comment card on the back, and help make this newsletter really cool. Because it's really here for women and what they want to say. Feel free to get in touch with the Women's Studies office for scheduling and registration and any other concerns, and myself for feedback on this newsletter. Thanks for reading! Annafeose Wolf
ahw@hopper.unh.edu

If anyone would like this e-mailed to them please contact me at ahw@hopper.unh.edu. For women out there who would like to add their names to a petition against asbestos in tampons, stop by the Women's Studies office and please add your name to a petition.
Women's Studies Program's

Brown Bag Lunch Series

Wendy Chapkis will be presenting from her research on "sex workers"

12:40-2:00pm, November 3, 1998

MUB, Room 18